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Knoxville, Tenn., April 10, 1867.

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rebels are banding together, and are actually mur-dering and robbing Union men! Soon the "State Guards" will be in the field, armed and equiped, un-der the command of brave and experienced officers. -and then we may look for stirring times. No Union family in the State should be without a loyal paper. Take the paper at once and start out with the opening of the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders pause in their mad career, there is no telling where the next five months will land us. May the Great One above save us from another civil war! BROWNLOW & HAWS.

JOHNSON AND DEMOCRACY.

What the South Owes Them --- Blighting Effects of "My Policy," as seen by one of A. J.'s Southern Friends.

for it? He has done us an immense deal of harm; crippled us when our armies were in the field; rejected the terms Grant and Sherman gave us; and then, at last, has kept sectional hate and animosity stirred up against us by his unwise course and his foolish conflict with Congress and Northern senti-

ment.

And now we hope President Johnson's opposition to the Government will cease. He has opposed it so long, and induced our people to oppose it so long, holding out to us the false idea that he would do something for us, that he has done as infinitely more harm than all other men and all other causes combarm than all other men and all other causes of the Nile, when men and women were than than all other men and all other causes of the nile, when men and women were than than all other men and all other

the most effective enemy we have had.

In the first place, his influence was great in arraying the border States against us. He was one of the most earnest supporters of the war waged upon us. He refused us the terms given us by the

that great section, now "roars you as gently as any ing for her cue, comes in all unsuspecting, and sucking dove." All the thunder which he poured | smiles a greeting to the terror-stricken young man. against Congress from the Olympus of the White House turns out to be Pickwickian thunder so far as Congress is concerned, but it has recoiled with thirty summers have shed their brightness, should with a with an order of the White Brightness and their grant walk through the woods on a witches.

Andrew Johnson, in his vete of the military bill, hands a bellicose old codger a sprig of sunflower, says this measure is, "without precedent and without authority—in palpable conflict with the plainest in mind that two-score and ten does not deprive provisions of the Constitution, and utterly destructions of the Constitution and utterly destruction and utterly destruction and utterly destruction and utterly destructio tive to those great principles of liberty and human-ity for which our ancestors on both sides the Atlantic shed so much blood and expended so much treas-ure." After painting the "absolute monarchy" and frail thing, and mutely beseeches you not to crush military despotism in each of the five districts her. If you walk in the garden with an old maid, the military act at the South in such whose personal charms are in the inverse ratio of whose personal charms are in the inverse ratio of wrful colors as to make the blood curdle in the ber fears of an attack upon her purity, be careful wine and strike terror into the heart of every man, more and strike terror into the heart of every man, more and child, white or black, found living under those "despotisms;" after exciting the Southern people almost to acts of open rebellion against the provisions of the military act, he now turns round and tells us he hopes this monstrous "recontinuous act" will have the effect of allegisting. struction act" will have the affect of alleviating much of the bitterness caused by the war, and he "will faithfully execute" what he says is z subversion of the Government and Constitution which he has taken an oath to support and defend. And such is President Johnson—such the man who has lured us on to cur destruction.

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to understand their declaration. The South was no cavil or doubt about its being delightful; when coerced over some of their dead bodies, but they silence has ensued, and some of the party has made that factious and original remark. On the coercinal remark to the coercinal remarks to the coercinal remarks

By BROWNLOW & HAWS.

Since the war Northern Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continually fed us on the faise hope that the Democratic journals have continues? In a twitter of excitement he replies, 'No, Zuleika; can you?' She answers, 'A little,' and draws up to the table. She knows of a rival to not. Witness the more ultra Democratic journals, the Day Book, Metropolitan Record, Freeman's Journal and Daily News, and the more moderate journals, the New York World.

"Out on such friends"—friends who encourage us the go into trouble, and then whip us for doing what

be marries the dissected, he is to have storms in the morning and hurricanes at night, and die poor and childless. If he marries the fortune-teller, he will be worshipped by her through life, he will accede, and then whipped us for doing so. We have to thank them that since the cessation of the war they have again fed us upon false hopes; we have to thank them for keeping up the exasperation of the Northern people against he.

Some Republican remarked in Congress that the more the Demograts resisted Republican policy, the more decided and emphatic that policy would become. Brooks, of New York, a recent convert to Demograts would continue to resist. Bully for Mr. Brooks! Living in a "loyal" State, as he does,

Mr. Brooks! Living in a "loyal" State, as he does, it costs him nothing to "resist," but his iniquities are to be visited upon the Southern people. He can pursue his partisan policy with impunity, but the South is to be made the victim. Party tactics or useful pur nits, but to creating a comeliness of

The Knoxville Whig for the Canvass.

Our devotion to the Republican cause alone prompts us to arge every Unionists in East Tennessee to use his whole influence to circulate the Knoxville Witto, and to do it zow. We are just entering upon a four months campaign, which for bitterness, firere and terrible work, has never been equaled in Tennessee. The State will be foreigned in Tennessee. The State will be f

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

Women, lovely woman, strong-minded woman, woman whose name is frailty, and "Woman in our hours of ease, So fickle, coy and hard to please;"

woman as a tax-payer, woman as a dress-maker, woman as a baby-jumper; woman in their higher capacity as angels—a relation that cannot well be sustained, at the present high prices of millinery and dry goods, for less than ten thousand a year to each angelic creature; woman as the weaker vessel -a relation that can be sustained on two dollars a week; in short, woman in all her varied capacities. from Queen to darymaid, from Empress to Bridget, from Mrs. Stowe, who has exercised more influence Andrew Johnson has at last yielded. Thank God over politics than any American politician, down to for it! He has done us an immense deal of harm; "gentle Annie," who would't be seen to vote; we-

"When Adam delved, and Eve spun, Who was then the gentleman?" But after Cain killed Abel, the history of the world has been written in blood; and in the general upon us. He refused us the terms given us by the generosity and magnanimity of Grant and Sherman; and last, though not least, he has, by his course, kept Northern prejudice and hatred constantly excited against us. Save us from our friend Johnson.

Commencing his career as Vice President by an experiment of the war of barbarism, woman, being unable to fight for her rights, lest them. Mr. Noell thinks that Eve first wore the breeches, and that they were asymbol of power." Babylon and Carthage were founded by women. Helen and Andromache shone in Homeric verse no less brightly than Hector and Archilles. The women of Rome, to avoid the suspicion of having drank wing kined every more than

Rump Parliament of America.

In the meantime, though, with all his proclamations, he has never removed martial law from the South and never restored to our people Access corpus, nor has he released Davis from Fortrees Monore.

It is difficult to determine whether President Johnson has exhibited the more political peculation or the more political folly. His course has certainly been good ground for inducing the Southern people to hope that he intended to wield the sword in their behalf, and we think yet that there has been at some times such an idea lurking in his bosom. But he hesitated, he dallied, and proved himself a dastard; he doubted, and is dammed—Thank God forit. The spell is broken—the illusion is gone. Andrew II lacked the nerve to do what Andrew I would have done. The Southern people are undeceived; let them profit by their dearly bought experience.

Our noble President, after bellowing in the cities of the West like one of the mad prairie bulls of that great section, now "roars you are gastly sa sny sucking dove." All the thunder which he powers are some for the section of the intended to wield the section of the section of the section of the section of the singdom she has lost. Her royal scepter has girl learns is the concealment of her age, preparing for future contingencies. They know that men and over the content of the singdom she has lost. Her royal scepter has girl learns is the concealment of her age, preparing for future contingencies. They know that men and over learning through the over were."

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"If a buxom maid who weighs ten stones, hands the old maids:

Let us have done with all this knavery and felly.

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We prefer trusting our fate to open ensemble to trusting it to false friends. We prefer old Ben. Wada, old Horace Greely, to Johnson of Tennessee, and Johnson of Maryland. Tree, son of Tennessee, and Johnson of Maryland. Tree, son the "little villain" of the Times. But as Faymond has always voted against us, so Johnson has at least not acted for us. Let him go his ways. The South can trust him no longer. We must find of the magic fancies, the bright dreams, the other guarantors for our safety, and that safety we must find with the Republican party or not at all. President Johnson has no strength, moral, political or physical. He represents nothing and he represents nothing as God's earth new.

I would not give much for the man that could not.

A few years ago, the girls had a great fancy for the find of and great fancy for the man beginning to find for any person to sell or expose for sale any appriculations or matter than the country little heads and discourse to the current year as what at Nashville on the letter bears the most disgusting spectacle of the current year as what at Nashville on the letter bears and discourse for median that the work of the presented of any presents and who would not when such were the induce
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to go into trouble, and then whip us for doing what they told us to do.

Senator Sherman declared that if the Southern people complained that the military act was harsh, they had their Northern Democratic friends to thank for it, since they had veted down as a senator of the rival has a catarrh in her nose, and has false teeth; she wears plumpers in her mouth, and her heart is guarded by the same defenses as those behind which Gen. Jackson so successfully repulsed the assaults of Packenbam at New Orleans. Thus the cards tell of one who loves Adolphus. they had their Northern Democratic friends to the cards tell of one who loves Adolphus; and the thank for it, since they had voted down an amend-cards describe Zuleika. The fates leave to Adolphus ment which was quite a mitigation of the severity the privilege of a choice between the two rivals. If of the original bill.

fore shall all shave tonsures on their heads. In the time of the elder Bonaparte there was great lack of population owing to the wars, and all the energies of society were devoted to supplying the deficiency. It was the fashion for women to appear matronly, so they stuffed their waists to attain fashionable Now the women have a propensity for being squeezed in that locality—hence small waists. What if our grandmothers could walk out from their pictures on the walls and appear in fashionable circles, would not all the young ladies snicker and say, 'Grandmother, what makes your waist so big? grandmother, what makes your waist so big? grandmother, what makes your waist so big? grandmother, what makes your waist so big? mother, what makes your waist so big? grandmother, what makes your back so straight? But
would not the old ladies be surprised in turn at the
dress of their great-grand-daughters? When they
saw the long trails, the tilting hoops, the embroidered petticoats, the laced waist, the cotton busts, the
red topped boots, the saw-dust legs, the rats and
mice and braids and crimps, the jet chains and frizzles; but above all, when the old ladies saw the
wonderful waterfalls of our girls they would go wonderful waterfalls of our girls, they would go

back into their pictures and giggle forever.

"I have briefly alluded to the position and aspirations of women who are above want. The brainless creatures who desire to elevate themselves above less creatures who desire to elevate themselves above the rank of mortals and make themselves the laughing stock of devils. It is this class of well-bred fools who do not wish to take upon themselves the burden of thinking. Their first business is to catch husbands, or if they have successful, their lives are devoted to playing the part namby-pambies. The mind demands some excitement, and for want of something to entertain themselves, women fly to discipation. Some nut in their time reading novels. something to entertain themselves, women fly to dissipation. Some put in their time reading novels, others gad around among their neighbors, and the majority, like Mrs. Toodles, go to auction. These little endearing freaks are all well in a handsome young lady, but when she gets old and her teeth rotten, and her skin tanned with dropsical affections, the standard has been provided and her bady unsummertained such her breath fetid, and her body unsymmetrical, such nonsense becomes intolerable. The subordinate position occupied by old women is not a matter of surprise to me when I consider how they are reared. "We laugh at women concealing their ages. How Commencing his career as Vice President by an ercossively pestprandial speech—afterward as President, including in such spectified in the suspident, including in such spectified in the suspident heroically they struggle to retain the only source of power left to them! A woman looks into the glass

their grandmothers when they hung them as

"Many a woman of genius whose heart beat high with ambition, has exclaimed in agony of her alavery, 'Oh, that I were a man!' Many an old maid whose hopes in life were blighted because she could not catch a man, has sat by her window at night and looked out into the black vault of heaven at the stars twinkling in the distance, and longed to fly away to another world, where she might be some

" Fourscore and four of us,

Poor old maids Not a penny in our purse, Poor eld maids! Dressed in yellow, pink and blue, Poor old maids! Nersing cats is all we do, Poor old maids!" "They meet nothing but frowns from the world, and they take these feline little creatures to their

Mr. Noell's speech fills tweive columns of the Congressional Globe, and is one of the most exhaustive of the session. The ladies of Missouri should vote him a wreath of talips.

Tennessee Dishonored.

Perhaps the most disgusting spectacle of the current year was that at Nashville on county, in this State; Provided, however, that this

her head, you are rolled away to an illimitable distance by a resistless waterfall.

But we have to complain of the Democratic party North as much as we complain of President Johnson. Next to the President weows our present troubles to "the unterrified"—the "iron-ribbed Democracy." In the first place the Northern Democracy." In the first place the Northern Democracy." In the first place the Northern Democracy. In the first place the Northern Democracy. In the first place the Northern Democracy, and often encouraged us to exercise our right. Many of them declared that the South could be control of the party has emphatically said, "This is a fine coerced only over their dead bodies. And it was to the party has emphatically said, "This is a fine coerced only over their dead bodies. And it was to the sense in which they intended us the control and government of the American people have made up and illimitable distance of the best and noblest of the best and noblest of American Generals! And it is to men whose counternances are nine American States, and would, without any further guaranties, restore to a full participation in the control and government of the American Union! Thank he coerced only over their dead bodies. And it was the has been fully discussed; when one-half have replied, with the sense in which they intended us takes to medal to one of the best and noblest of American Generals! And it is to men whose counternances are nine American States, and would, without any further guaranties, restore to a full participation in the control and government of the American Union! Thank he average that the shore is a true copy of the original now on file in my office.

A. J. Flexchera, Secretary of State.

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Laws of Tennessee.

[BY AUTHORITY.]

An Act to increase the fees of County Registers, and for other purposes.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That from and after the passage of this act, the Register of each county be, and he is hereby entitled to demand and receive for services the following fees:

For registering each Sheriff's deed for land, or each deed of conveyance, grant or other assurance of title, including all the certificates, and for one tract, piece or parcel of land two dollars.

For each additional tract or town lot fifty cents.

For registering decrees for titles under one hundred words, fifty cents.

For each additional one hundred words, thirty cents.

For registering transcript for judgment, one dol-

For registering any other instrument, one dollar.

For each search of books, ten cents.

For all copies from office, the same fees as for registration, including seal.

For each memorandum of incorporation, or other documents relating to private corporations registered under the laws of Tennessee two dollars.

For each copy of such memorandum or document two dollars.

For registering copy of petition and certificate of election to be incorporated as a town, one dollar.

For registering deed or other article of limited partnership or removal of same and certificate of probate or acknowledgment thereof, one dollar.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That in all cases of attachment suits where the Sheriff of any county in this State may levy an attachment, and the amount for which attachment levied shall be paid or satisfactorily settled, the Sheriff levying the same shall be entitled to the same commissions as in cases of executions; and that this act shall take effect

. Secretary of State.

An Act to amend Section 2,114, Article 2, Chapter 4, of the Code of Tennessee. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That Section 2,114, Article 2, Chapter 4, of the Code of Tennessee, be so amended as to extend to leasehold property occupied by every housekeeper or head of a family in this State, when such leasehold estate is for more than two and not exceeding fifteen years, under the same provisions and exemptions as provided for home-

execution or attachment for rent due thereon. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the registra-tion in the county of Davidson heretofore had un-der the act of May 3d, 1866, be and is hereby de-clared null and void, and no person shall be entitled to vote by virtue of any certificate issued under said

registration.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That the provisions of this act shall extend to any other county in this State where it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the Governor that frauds and irregularities have intervened in the registration of voters in such county, and the Governor shall make known and feet and sat saids and registration by precele such fact and set aside said registration by procla-

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That any person violating the provisions of the above sections by voting or attempting to vote by virtue of a certifi-cate issued from a registration declared null and void, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined not less than ten nor exceeding one hundred dollars. SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That section 3,222 of the Code be, and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same relates to the enrolling of State

prosecution by the Clerk. SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That all laws re-quiring the Clerks of the various courts to affix the seal of their respective courts to the certificate of the Clerk to bills of cost in State prosecution be,

the Clerk to bills of cost in State prosecution be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That in any county of this State where civil law suits have been removed from the county in which they have been originally brought, shall be transferred back to the county where they were originally brought, upon the affidavits of three unconditional Union men of the county where the suit was originally brought, that justice can be done all the parties, and then the same shall be tried as in other cases.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That in addition to the property now exempt from execution, there shall be exempt from garnishment, attachment or execution, the wages of any person laboring for

execution, the wages of any person laboring for compensation, to the extent and amount of one hun-SEC. 10. Be it further enacted, That where any women shall die intestate, leaving a natural born

women shall die intestate, leaving a natural born child or children, whether also she leave a legitimate child or children or otherwise, such natural born child or children shall take by the general rules of descent and distribution equally with other child or children the estate real and personal of his, her and their mother; and should either of such children die intestate without child his or her children die intestate, without child, his or her brother and sisters shall in like manner take his or Sign of the "Big Coffee-Pot,"

WHEREAS, The election was held on the 15th day of September, 1866, in pursuance of said act of 24th of May, 1866; and

WHEREAS, A majority of the votes polled in said election was in favor of the removal of the county seat of the county of Shelby from Raleigh to the Fifth Civil District of Shelby county, and within the corporate limits of the city of Memphis; there-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of the State of Tennessee, That the removal of the county seat of Shelby county, from Raleigh to the Fifth Civil District of Shelby county, and within the corporate limits of the city of Memphis, is SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all acts done and the courts held by the County Court of Shelby county, by virtue of the removat of th seat of Shelby county from Raleigh to the Fifth Civil District of said county, and within the corpo-

rate limits of the city of Memphis, are hereby ratified and confirmed. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That said act above referred to passed, 24th of May, 1866, be so amended as to authorize said county seat of Shelby county to be removed to and located in any Civil District within the corporate limits of the city of Mem-

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed; and that this act shall take effect from and after its passage. Passed March 8th, 1867.

J. S. MULLOY, Speaker pro tem, of the House of Representatives.

JOSHUA B. PRIESSON, Speaker of the Senate.

I do certify that the above is a true copy of the original now on file in my office. A. J. FLETCHER, Secretary of State.

An Act to be entitled an act to prevent the sale of ardent spirits at Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That it shall not be lawful for any person to sell or expose for sale any spir-

and July in each year, instead of the third Mondays in June and December, as now provided by

SEC. 2. Be it further exacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage. Passed March 9th, 1867. J. S. MULLOY. Speaker pro tem, of the House of Representatives.

JOSHUA B. FRIERSON, Speaker of the Senate. I do certify that the above is a true copy of the original now on file in my office. A. J. FLETCHER,

An Act to preserve the archives of the State. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Secretary State be, and he is hereby required to purchase a fire and burglar proof safe for the use of his office.

Suc. 1. Be it further suacted, That the Comptroller be required to issue his warrant on the Treasurer for the payment of the same. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act shall

take effect from and after its passage. Passed March 7th, 1867. Speaker pro tem, of the House of Representatives. JOSHUA B. FRIERSON, I do certify that the above is a true copy of the original new on file in my office.

A. J. FLETCHER.

An Act for the benefit of the Tennessee School for the Deaf and Dumb. SECTION 1, Be it enacted by the General Asse of the State of Tennessee, That the act passed January 30th, 1860, be amended by the following enactment: That the amount heretofore allowed by actment: That the amount heretofore allowed by shall be entitled to the same commissions as in cases of executions; and that this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Passed March 9th, 1867.

J. S. Mullor,

Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives.

Joshua B. Frierson,

Speaker of the Senate.

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> the State of Tennessee, at Nashville, shall also be en-

titled to the benefit of this act.

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